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The Cincinnati Gazette has a Kenncky contributor; but he is not of the get another contributor, who will make situation. A smart, intelligent darkey can do better. His inventive genius would be of great value to the Gazette. He slavery sinners in Kentucky-how many negroes are starved, frozen, beaten to death, driven from home and chased with ull-dogs-we have no blood-hounds; ow little negroes are butchered, hung up to dry in smokehouses and fed to mine of horrors to beat anything that has yet appeared in the Gazette, dreadful as ey, we will engage to find him one that will throw all his white contributors in the shade with horrors right here in Kenucky. He need not go to Salisbury or licksburg to get up negro yarns. They e plentiful nearer home, and this Kenacky contributor to the Gazette might get them up if he would resort to the inentive genius of Sambo. The Gazette is not doing its readers justice in not cultivating the field of horrors on "the dark and bloody ground." They have an appetite for such horrors, and ought to be faith in all pious legends, they pray for something more incredible, just to try ply to us: their faith with something hard to be-

nilitary in some localities, where Union nen will be prohibited from voting. Acording to law, this necessity must appear om facts, not by the guessing of partians like the Press. The excuse is like the old story we used to have in Louisville when clubs and brass knucks held he polls. It was to protect the nativeorn from foreigners and the minions of the Pope. The process was, to knock lown a foreigner or two, then the police were to pack the victim of the violence to lrink, to be ready for more outrages.

The pretext for using the military anywhere in this State at the election is no ney must make a pretext for it. The cople of this city understand this game. ret political societies always play. that the editor had really forgotten these There is danger; some great peril ahead; ome startling horror; and prepared—British gold, black carpetacks or conspiracies. Some Jacob can write a letter telling some marvelous yarn. All excuses for outrages. We have seen all these things before. There is nothing in them new under the sun. But here is a law of Congress, and we advise all the voters of this State to notice carefully every violation of it, and then see if there is any virtue in law. We want no votes not warranted by the Constitution and laws of this State, and we hope they will all vote, or know exactly why they

The Union Press and Journal both ssert that Governor Robinson prescribed ne oath that appears in Governor Bramette's proclamation. The latter thought so, for he says so; but Governor Robinon prescribed no oath in his proclamation, according to our recollection. The important part of the matter is not whether Gov. Robinson prescribed this oath or not, but in the fact that there is a part of this prescribed oath not in the law. This clause has no business there. These Govrnors have no right to make laws or add what the law does not require. Usurpations of power are so common now that the law, and called the attention of the even State Executives begin to think they can make law. It is no matter what this "intending" to join the Confederate forces means, it is enough that it is not in the law, and, therefore, has no business in the oath. The fact is, it is the business of the judges of election to prescribe the oath, in exact accordance with the law, and it is

to play judge of the elections. Follow the law, and it is for the courts to settle if aiding one intending to join An old lady was knocked down in Confederate forces disfranchises a man according to the terms of the law, without this addition. There is a good deal to be and assistance, we presume, means aid and assistance to the parties as rebels, Thousands have aided the wounded or sick, also those in prison, who could by a policeman.

no business of the Governor to prescribe

on, but everything against it. Union men have even gone through the lines to

that disfranchises a man under this law, Holt: and not the mere aid and assistance a person may have given another. Aiding one the motive to help him to join, would, perhaps, be considerd by some as deounced in the law as it stands. But ness of a Governor or the judges of election to add to the law by putting words in the oath not in the law. The Journal, as usual, can't omit to warn and threaten. He shakes his mighty rod in the face of sinners, he being specially commissioned to scare people. It will all do him and his party no good. The people of Kentucky, who neither did nor would aid the rebels any way, will vote the Journal and

Kentucky, by standing out at the instigation of her demagogues, can keep her loyal citizens from being paid three hundred dollars apiece for their slaves, but she can no more avert the great result than she can disturb the stars in their courses.—[Journal. The people have about enough of that.

There is no more probability of Kentuckians (loyal or disloyal) ever obtaining a cent for slaves emancipated by the amendment than there is of their melting down the stars the Journal talks about and Ninth DistrictCol. J. Smith Hurtt. oining them into gold eagles. Other slave States, Missouri for example, have abolished slavery, and have received no compensation, although they asked it. ight stripe. He doesn't tell such yarns General Logan, who assumes to be moders the Gazette's Salisbury or Vicksburg ate in his views, doubts whether he would prrespondents. The white man is not so grant any compensation; or if, after reand, and the negro not so good here jecting Mr. Lincoln's proposition, the State in the main; although the former is not has any right to ask it. No measure pro very good, and the latter tolerable. We viding for such payment has been passed auggest to the Gazette some improvement by Congress, nor ever will be. Congress in this. The slaveholder here is the same did pass an act that the loyal owners of animal he is in North Carolina and Mis-enlisted negroes should be paid \$300, sissippi, if he is not in some respects and authorized the appointment of comworse. The Gazette ought, therefore, to missioners to assess the value. No such commissioners have been appointed. None ever will be, and the Journal knows it as well as we do, or as well as anything in the future can be known. The families of these soldiers have been freed. There is no provision to pay for them; no thought of paying for them nong the authorities. How absurd, then, to attempt to cheat the people with hope of remuneration. The Journal insists daily that the slaves are worthless an incumbrance. It asserts in five o older ones. He could make the readers of six different places, every day, that they the Gazette look wild. He could reveal a are worthless, or worse than worthless; it turns around and tells us that the Government will pay three hundred ome of its stories are. If the Gazette will dollars apiece for them. Does the editor expect its party to pay three hundred lollars each for articles it says are worth

> What it Cost.—A lady down town ired a negro girl (contraband) to do the lousework. The second day she left, having struck for highes wages. The lady efused, and the negro left, not forgetting o carry off half the lady's wardrobe, ome spoons, &c. Sich is life now-a-avs.—[Democrat. Yes, "sich is life now-a-days," and ye

the Democrat says that the darkies are of some value to us.—[Journal. And the Journal says they are not; that ratified. They believe every word of the they are a curse, an incubus, a dead carcass affixed to a living body; and y another place in this paper, it says, in re-

> Remember that, if the Constitutional amendment is adopted, there will be no compensation for the property taken. er. If the Constitutional amenda

paid three hundred dollars apiece for them. But of course Wickliffe, Harney So we are told, and the Government i told daily, that slaves are worth less than nothing; and yet the Journal says the Government will pay three hundred dol-

dopted, loyal owners of slaves will

We advised the editor of the Journal, when he was threatening Kentucky, ail, as a disturber of the peace, whilst the lif he thought he was telling the truth not awbreakers, under the pious pretext of to tell it just now; whereupon, the editor rotecting the polls, went and took a bursts out into a column of virtuous indignation-not tell the truth! We have no doubt he amused his readers a good deal with his affectation. His virtuous etter. It would be nothing but organ- sensibilities are shocked! Notwithstandzed mob-law, in violation of the laws of | ing all this, we repeat our advice to him, his State. There is not the least danger | if he thinks he has been telling the truth, that any Radical will be disturbed in this tell falsehoods; and if he thinks he had State in exercising the right of suffrage. been telling falsehoods, tell the truth. There is not a candid man in the State | Anything is better than what he has been who can say there is any danger. We doing. In the meantime, he can take on have no doubt that secret Loyal Leaguers about truth, honesty, fairness, &c., as vill try to persuade the military that much as he pleases. Some people have here is danger. They want to intimidate still a partiality for these words, and they oters and keep them from the polls, and are good stock in trade for politicians When they have such a record as the Journal, they ought to use these words a ey have seen it before. It is one that great deal, lest a reader should suspect

words and their meaning. The Louisville Journal says our columns don't look much like the rebellion is ended. The editor, evidently, thinks opposition to his administration and his party and his policy is rebellion. He used to think so long ago, and undertook to put down the rebellion with clubs and brass knucks. He is at his old game of putting down rebellions.

want the Government to pay three hundred dollars apiece for slaves to loyal owners. It repeatedly and violently says they are worth nothing, and certainly does not expect the Government to pay three hundred dollars for what is not worth a con-

What is the editor of the Journal ing to do if he is beaten at the polls in August ?-[Democrat. Make all right the next August, and the next after that, to be sure.—[Journal. What! is that all!! Why we thought

the party that got beat had to fight someoath as prescribed by Governor Robinson? o them, or to require of a voter to swear Our recollection is, that he gave no form of an oath at all. He merely published officers of election to it.

should be any compensation for slaves. Reuben Franklin, who killed Mr. John M. Brown, at Rockbridge, Boone an oath at all. It is none of his business county, at a 4th of July picnic, has been

nitted to jail at Columbia to stand

The Radicals do not believe there

the street at Cleveland, a day or two since, and robbed of \$600. That was cool in broad daylight. Billy Mulligan, a desperado, re-

never have given a cent to aid the rebell-

The Pittsburg Chronicle publishes the aid rebelsons who were in need, who, we following letter, which it says a promipresume, could take this oath in good nent elergyman of Pittsburg has just received from a member of President Bu-In the language of the Press, it is the chanan's Cabinet—a truly Christian man 'emotional" state that makes the offense and a tried patriot, said to be Hon. J.

MY DEAR SIR:-I am in receipt of yours who intended to join the rebel forces, with the motive to help him to join, would, perhaps, be considered by some as denoted in the law on it stands. But whether it would or not, it is not the busi- little hope that it will accomplish anything in moderating the madness that rules the hour. The indications are that the movement has passed beyond the reach of human control. God alone can disarm the cloud of its lightnings. South Carolina will be out of the Union and in the armed assertion of a distinct nat ality, probably before Christmas. This is certain unless the course of events is arrested by some prompt and decided action on the part of the people and the Legislature of the Northern States. The other slave States will follow South Carolina in slave States will follow South Carolina in a few weeks or months. The border States, now so devoted to the Union, will linger a little while, but they will soon unite their fortunes with those of their Southern sisters. Conservative men have now no ground to stand upon—no weapons to battle with. All has been swept from them by the guilty agitations and infamous legislation of the North. I do not anticipate, with any confidence, that the North will act up to the solemn responsibilities of the crisis by retracing those

sibilities of the crisis by retracing those fatal steps which have conducted us to the very brink of perdition, politically, morally and financially.

There is a feeling growing in the free States which says, "Let the South go!" and this feeling threatens rapidly to increase. It is in part the fruit of complete crease. It is in part the fruit of complete.

ase. It is in part the fruit of complete rangement, and in part a weariness of s perpetual conflict between North and th which has now lasted, with increas-bitterness, for the last thirty years. ountry wants repose and is willing The country wants repose and is willing to purchase it at any sacrifice. Alas, for the delusion of the belief that repose will follow the overthrow of the Government. I doubt not, from the temper of the public mind, that the Southern States will be allowed to withdraw peacefully; but when the work of dismemberment begins we shall break up the frequents. shall break up the fragments, from both to month, with the nonchalance th which we break the bread upon our eakfast table. If all the grave and rital questions which will at once arise among these fragments of the ruptured republic can be adjusted without resort to arms, then we have made vast progress since the history of our race was written. But the tragic events of the hour will show that we have made no progress at all. We shall soon grow the events of all. We shall soon grow up a race of chieftains who will rival the political banis of South America and Mexico, and be will carve out to us our miserable ritage with their bloody swords. The usees of the people dream not of these masses of the people dream not of these things. They suppose the Republic can be destroyed to-day and peace will smile over its ruins to-morrow. They know nothing of civil war. This marah in the desert of the pilgrimage of nations has happily been for them a sealed fountain. They know not, as others do, of its bitterness, and that civil war is a grouper that tens every fireside and wrings every t with anguish. They are to be com-serated for they know not what they Whence is all this? It has come be-

do. Whence is all this? It has come because the pulpit and the press, and the cowering, unscrupulous politicians of the North have taught the people that they are responsible for the domestic institutions of the South, and that they can be faithful to God only by being unfaithful to the compact which they have made with their fellow-men. Hence those Liberty bills, which degrade the statute books of some ten of the free States, and are confessedly a shameless violation of the Federal Constitution in a point vital to year to year, the humiliating spectacle of free and sovereign States, by a solemn act of legislation, legalizing the theft of their

able crime chances to be a slave, erpetual agitation of the slavery ques-ons which has reached the minds of the are population of the South, and has ren-ered every home in that distracted land ble conflict with which the Northern ple are not familiar. In almost every part of the South miscreant funatics have seen found and poisonings and conflagration have marked their footsteps. Mothers there lay down at night trembling besides in the second of th ide their children, and wives cling to their usbands as they leave their homes in ne morning. I have a brother residing in Mississippi, who is a lawyer by profession and a cotton planter, but has never had any connection with politics. Knowing the order ng the calm and conservative tone of his aracter, I wrote him, a few weeks since. and implored him to exert his influence machinations of the wretches to whom I have alluded, and the consternation which reigns in the homes of the South, he says it is the unalterable determination of the Southern people to overthrow the Government, as the only refuge which is left to them, from these interpretable. off to them from these insupportable groups, and he adds—"on the success of

this movement depends my every earthly interest—the safety of my roof from the irebrand, and of my wife and children from the poison and the dagger."

I give you his language because it truthfully expresses the Southern mind, which at this prompt players as a family. which at this moment glows as a furnace n its hatred to the North because of these nfernal agitations. Think you that any people can endure this condition of things? nen the Northern preacher infuses into his audience the spirit of assassins and in-cendiaries in his crusade against slavery, does he think, as he lies quietly down at night, of the Southern homes he has robbed of sleep and of the helpless women and chil-dren he has exposed to all the nameless

orrors of servile insurrections?
I am still for the Union because I have before the wreck is complete. action, to be available, must be prompt. the free States will sweep the liberty pills from their codes, propose a convenion of the States and offer guarantee tion of the States and offer guarantees which will afford the same repose and safety to Southern homes and property enjoyed by those of the North, the impending tragedy may yet be averted, but not otherwise. I feel a positive personal humiliation, as a member of the human family, in the events year, as recognized for the Property of tion, as a member of the human family, in the events now preparing. If the Republic is to be offered as a sacrifice upon the altar of African servitude, then the uestion of man's capacity for self-gov-rnment is forever settled. The derision of the world will henceforth justly treat the pretension as a farce, and the blessed ope which, for five thousand years, our ace, amid storms and battles, has been agging to its bosom, will be demon-rated to be a phantom and a dream. words. They have been pressed out of my heart by the sorrows that are weighting wears it.

reeking with the blood of a civil officer and of many Union men recently murdered by them, surrendered at Lexington, Mo., a short time since, was shot at Warsaw, Benton county, on the 16th instant. saw, Benton county, on the 16th instant, Some forty men, strangers to the citizens of the place, came by night and closed around the house where, in the sheriff's custody, the prisoner then was. His name was John Hill. Overpowering the guard, they seized Hill, tied his hands, They argue that ridding the State of guard, they seized Hill, tied his hands, slavery is compensation enough, and so placed him on a horse behind one of their number, crossed the Osage and halted on the opposite bank. In a few moments a single shot was fired and followed by a volley, after which the party immediately

> The sheriff, together with many citizens. crossed the river and found Hill's body literally shot to pieces. His chest was riddled with nineteen balls. An inquest was held, and the body was buried by the county officers. The men who did the deed acted with

perfect deliberation and concert of action, cently killed two men in a fit of detirium harming no one except the prisoner, and tremens in San Francisco. He was killed evidently came for the single purpose

Elective Franchise,

MAINE.—The right to vote may be exercised by any citizen of the UnitedStates who has resided in the State three months and is not a pauper or a criminal.

New HAMPSHIRE.—Tax-paying male citizens, twenty-one years old, are voters.

Vermony.—The privilege of voting is exercised by every good citizen of the United States, who has resided in the State one year. Each voter is sworn to cast his vote for the interests of the Commonwealth, as he believes them to be.

Massachuseetts.—The privilege of voting is enjoyed by every male citizen twenty-one years of age, not a pauper or imbecile. He must have resided in the State one year, and six months in the

State one year, and six months in the town or district where he claims his suffrage, and must not be indebted to the State on account of taxes. Foreigners must be citizens two years before they vote.

RHODE ISLAND.—The elective franchise is permitted to citizens of twenty years.

is permitted to citizens of twenty years, residents of the State one year, and of their voting districts six months. Each voter must own real estate to the amount of one hundred and thirty-four dollars, or must be a native-born citizen, of two years residence in the State was the state of the contract of the state o years residence in the State, reg even days, and a tax-payer of one dolla

per annum.

CONNECTICUT.—Every white male citizen of twenty-one years, and of good character, a resident of the State for one year, and of his voting districts ix months, is entitled to vote. He must first take an eath prescribed by law, and be able to read any section of the United States or Connecticut Constitution.

New York.—The right to vote is held by every white male citizen who has re-

v every white male citizen who has re-ded in the State one year, in the county four months, and thirty days in his voi-ing district. Colored persons must be res-idents three years, and own a freehold es-tate worth \$250, taxes paid.

NEW JERSEY.—The elective franchise is common to all white male citizens, residents one year in the State, and five months in a voting district, provided they are not ineligible to special provisions.

PENNSYLVANIA.—The right to vote held by every white male citizen twenty-one years old. He must have resided in the State one year, and in his voting dis-trict ten days previous to election. Un-less under twenty-one years of age he must have paid a State or county tax within two years.

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every citizen twenty-one years of age, who has resided in the State one year, and in an election district a specified

OHIO.—The right to vote is possessed by

six months, and in the county, where they vote, twenty days.

MISSOURI.—The privilege of voting is extended to all free white males. Foreigners who have resided in the State one

year after declaring their intentions to become citizens, are allowed to vote CALFORNIA.—The elective franchise is extended to all free white males twenty-one years old, resident of the State six months, and of an electoral district or

county thirty days.

MINNESOTA.—Franchise extended to all
white male inhabitants twenty-one years
old, residents in the State four months
previous to election. Foreigners who ounty thirty days. a solemn State four months, are allowed to vote.

> We have no means at hand to furnish the laws of the States admitted since Oregon. In the slave States suffrage was exercised as follows:

DELAWARE.—The right of suffrage is exercised by free white male citizens, residents for one year of the State and one month in the country, who have aid a county tax within two years, MARYLAND.—The right of suffrage may e exercised by every white male citizen wenty-one years old who has resided a

year in the State and six months in the ounty where he would vote. VIRGINIA .- The right to vote is shared all white male citizens resident in the State two years and in a voting district one year before election. Votes are not given by written ballots, but by the voice in acclamation, unless in case of dumb persons. NORTH CAROLINA.—The elective fran

ANORTH CAROLISA.—The elective franchise is shared by all free white males twenty-one years old, who pay taxes. The privilege of voting for Senators is restricted to owners of freehold property, omprising fifty acres.
South Carolina.—The elective fran-

or a town lot, or pay taxes in his election

Georgia.—The privilege is enjoyed by white male citizens, twenty-one years old, who have resided six months in the county where they vote, and paid taxes according KENTUCKY.—Every free white male citi-

zen, twenty-one years old, resident of the State two years, of his county one year, and election precinct sixty days, is en-

y-one years old, resident of the State a rear, and of their parish six months. A roter who removes from one parish to an-ther is allowed to vote in the former till be becomes qualified in the latter. MISSISSIPPI.—Suffrage is extended to all

ree white citizens twenty-one years old, resident of the State one year, and of the county four months. An elector who temporarily removes to another district may vote in such district.

ALABAMA.—The right to vote is held by all white citizens twenty-one years old. all white citizens twenty-one years old, resident in the State a year, and in a voting district three months.

Missouri.—The elective franchise is open to all free white citizens twenty-one years old, resident in the State a year, and

the county or district three months. ARKANSAS,-The right to vote is exermy heart by the sorrows that are weighing upon it.

Sincerely, your friend.

SUMMARY EXECUTION.—The St. Louis
Democrat says one of the twenty-six who,

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

Late Intelligence from Mexico. Troops Deserting from the Im-

perial Service. The Health of Jefferson Davis.

Application of Gen. Joe Johnston for Pardon.

Trouble Between New York Merchants and Collector Draper.

The Prize Fight Near Cincinnati.

Repudiated.

Jeff. Davis to be Tried at Washington. Nomination of Hon. Horace May-

Letter from Gen. Thomas to Gov.

nard for Congress.

The State of Tennessee Under Martial Law.

Gov. Brownlow Calls for Troops to Protect the Ballot-Box.

The Tribune's Washington special says emi-official news from Mexico has been eeeived from General Ortega, dated La-omparo, State of Michococan, June 13th. He mentions the desertion to his army of two cavalry regiments of the Imperial service, and that he is daily tendered the services of large numbers of Mexican officers coming from points in the possession of the French. He also states that Maximilian has contracted with foreign

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ILLINOIS.—Suffrage is exercised by white citizens twenty-one years old, resident of the State one year.

MICHIGAN.—The privilege of voting is common to all white citizens twenty-one years old, resident in the State three months, and ten days in a township or ward. Foreigners resident two years and a half, who have declared their intentions to become citizens, may vote without being naturalized.

IOWA.—The privilege of voting is General Joe Johnston has applied for pardon, and it is probable that he will get it. Among the grounds suggested for making this exception is the fact, said to be well authenticated before the Attorney deepend in the State of the secance palpably evident that the thing was in a collapsed condition.

The order of the Secretary of War, creating a bureau of rebel archives, was promulgated some days ago, but as yet no mulgated some days ago, but as yet no

mulgated some days ago, but as yet no appointment of Superintendent has been made. The appointment will be made L. Lloyd, the keeper of the hotel of Sur-rattsville, offered by the County Com-missioners of Prince George county, has been repudiated. The offer of the reward was signed by the President of the Board of County Commissioners, and had rather an extended circulation at the time.

previous to election. Foreigners who have declared their intention to become citizens, and who have been residents of the United States one year, and of the ct of legislation, legaltzing the theft of their confidence in the less so because the subject of less so because the subject of years old, who has resided in the State and solventy and the less so because the subject of years old, who has resided in the State addition to the legal internal revenue addition to the legal internal revenue and the state and solventy and sol mport of two cents per pound paid on all nstead of a horse or bale of goods.

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authenticated.

A good deal of trouble, it appears, is occasioned between the New York merchants and Collector Draper by the arbitrary regulation which compels every article of merchandise from the South to be weighed, inspected and carted by customhouse officials. The cartage is retained by the bayonet; that we are to have a Legislatures could not be necessary to have a Legislatures could enforce them. If this were not so, it would not be necessary to have a Legislatures could enforce them. If this were not so, it would not be necessary to have a Legislature and Judicial department. If Legislature and Judicial department, if Legislature could enforce them. If this would not be necessary to have a Legislature and Judicial department, if Legislatures could enforce them. be weighed, inspected and carted by customhouse officials. The cartage is regarded as unnecessary, the whole system being without the authority of law, presenting the practical result of imposing a New York tariff on goods from other States. These regulations are loudly complained of from all quarters, and very omplained of from all quarters, and very urious suggestions are current as to the

ized from these exactions.

The Tribune's Washington special says:
During the month of June last 2,008
claims for prize money were filed at the
Fourth Auditor's office, and the handsome sum of \$28,816,755 distributed in router Auditor's office, and the hand-some sum of \$28,816,755 distributed in claims, varying from \$5 to \$30,000 to each. A large amount still remains to be dis-tributed among the fortunate sons of Nep-tune who cleared the seas of the rebel

Just prior to his departure for South Carolina, Provisional Governor Perry addressed a letter to General Howard, stating that he was not only willing but desirous of co-operating with his bureau in dmen in his State, and asking for instructions to enable him to carry entions of the Government in its treat-

Governor Perry copies of all letters, or-ders, and circulars issued from time to time from his bureau, from which it is

TENNESSEE.—The right to vote is held by every free white male, twenty-one years old, who is a citizen and resident of his county six menths. Male adults of color, who are allowed to be witnesses, also possess the right of suffrage.

LOUISIANA.—The qualified voters of the State consist of free white citizens twenty-one years old, resident of the State a rear, and of their parish. weighed, and no addition to resultance tion from the same made before so cut.

The Times' special, speaking of Jeff. Davis, says: Rising at an early hour he takes a bath, then dresses, after which he is visited by the officer of the guard, the officer of the day, and medical attendant; he then breakfasts, after which he walks ne then breakfasts, after which he walks up and down his room, converses with Gen. Miles, who generally visits his quarters about that time, and with Dr. Craven, and reads the Bible.

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ing returned from rebel service under Hon. Horace Maynard was nominated Kirby Smith, pleads that he was drunk

for Congress in the Knoxville (Tenn.) District yesterday.

NASHVILLE, July 28.

years old, residents of the State six months, and of the county in which they be exercised by all white citizens twenty-one years old, residents in the State two years, and of a county six months, who are malled to right to vote is allowed to free white males twenty-one years old, who were citizens of Texas at the time of the wenty-one years old, who were citizens of Texas at the time of the wints males twenty-one years old, who were citizens of Texas at the time tists. State Constitution was adopted, and who have resided in the State a year, and in their voting district six months previous to election. If an election happens in another county, within his own district, he may not for district officers. An elector may vote for State efficiens wherever he may of the former, killing him instandly. The citizens caught the murderer, and, with little ceremony, hung him.

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ients as long as troops are on duy in The Union says Governor Brownlow has called upon General Thomas to send troops into the various counties to pre-

serve order and protect the ballot-be New York, July 2.

The steamer George Washington brings
New Orleans dates to the 22d. Our files
contain the following from Texas and NEW YORK, July 28.

Mexico:
The Matamoras Commerce of the 12th says Gen. Steele has required Cortenas, who is in Brownsville, to preserve the peace; but having access to Mexico, he continues to rob on that side of the river, seeking refuge on the American side.

Mirot had received authority from the Emperor to raise a battallon of Texans for currilla service.

for guerrilla service. Instead of 10,000 there are between 7,000 Reward for the Capture of Lloyd and 8,000 Miss and 8,000 Missourians and Texans on the way to Mexico. They are organized and

Gov. Allen, of Louisiana, was hourly Complaints are made that the Federal

Complaints are made that the Federal authorities do not furnish transportation to paroled rebel soldiers who wish to return to their native States; many of them went to Texas before the war and were conscripted.

Business is becoming quite active at San Antonia. There was no general celebration of the Fourth of July there, though most of the people ceased business. Some celebrated by hoisting the Union flag, and others by hauling the flag down.

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The News, commenting on this latter proceeding, says the authority of the United States has not been extended over us, there are no officers, civil or military, to enforce obedience to its laws, and, practically, are without a government. We can see, then, no good sense in the public display of a token of a power in advance of the establishment of the power. NEW YORK, July 28. spondent of the 26th says a second hour's walk inside the Fort was yesterday morning permitted Jeff Davis. The same guard attended him as on his first walk, and the same reticence was kept up on his part and that of his guard. The salutary effect of this out-door exercise on the unjury of Davis is already and

parent. If they are continued there can be no doubt of his health improving, if it is not wholly restored. Renewed rumors reach us of his removal to Washington PITTSBURG, July 28. The river remains about stationary,

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consulting them.

The Times' Washington special says. said, in relation to the amendment:

I am opposed to the proposed amendment to the Constitution. Section 1 of this proposed amendment says that neither slavery nor involuntary servitude,

Now, the question is, what does it mean? It means that when the proposed amendment is ratified, that Congress will legislate to elevate the negro to terms of equality with the white man; that all restrictions and distinctions must be removed, and the perco placed on an equal feature. and the negro placed on an equal footing, civilly and politically, with the white

If the first section was ratified by the States it would be a part of the Constitu-tion, and it would be the duty of the courts to enforce it, and not the duty of

Our Government is divided into three and the judicial. So, also, are gress make laws, and the United States

view to be taken if this amendment should

we can bid farewell to our once glorious SAMUEL ALEXIS MUDD .- The family to of Maryland. Their estate, near Port Tobacco, Charles county, bordering of the Potomac river, was originally ceded to them by Lord Baltimore, and contigu-ous to it lie the splendid plantations of the Brents, Merricks, Snowdens, and Jenifers. In no portion of the hospitable State of Maryland can be found a more high-toned and cultivated society than that of Charles county, and the history of that noble State is still intimately blended with

the recollection of those whose honor and

fortunes were consecrated to the cause of to his untoward fate, we may say that soments, and of one of its most useful mem-

citizen,- Freeman's Journal

\$10,000. Mr. Shreve is her lawyer, and will no doubt get a big fee if he wins his drawn yesterday, according to the decision of the stakeholder, and returned to the respective backers.

A prize-fight took place yesterday near Cincinnati between Newell, of Pittsburg, and Burriss, of Cincinnati, for \$200 a side, resulting in the defeat of the latter in four-teen rounds. case. It seems that clairvoyance is look-

when he committed the murder

MERCHANTS,

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SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1865.

Agent of the Democrat in Nash ville, Tenn.

WM. C. COLLIER, No. 221/2 Cherry the Daily and Weekly Democrat in paper will always find it at his "News spot," and on sale by the newsboys, upon the arrival of the train.

The Democrat During the Sumerat can be mailed to per

war has been settled there have been a eat many destructive storms and tornaloes throughout the country, attended with heavy rains, And there have been ome very curious freaks of lightning in ne instances causing death and destruction; but in most cases, singular freaks were accomplished, and some very narrow escapes made. Several storms have prevailed in this neighborhood recently, and several houses have been struck by lightning. On Thursday a heavy rainstorm came up, attended by quick flashes of lightning and sudden nder, preceded by a quick, keen Mr. S. B. McGill, next door. In Mr. R.'s rived at the conclusion that they shall b seated at a sewing machine, was thrown porch, all of whom were stunned by the sudden shock. In fact, every one in the building was stunned. The house was balls of fire were seen to fall from the shock. While this is one of the most singular freaks of lightning we ever heard of, we are happy to state no one was hurt,

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION .- The teachers of our State are invited by Superintendent Stevenson to attend at Lexington, on Tuesday next, the first day of August, for the purpose of organizing a State Association, and considering important topics connected with the best interests of education in our Commonwealth. Ample provision has been made by the tertaining those who may attend. Teachers on reaching Lexington will repair to the Broadway Hotel, where they will meet the committee of arrangements, who fare in going to the Association,

The Association will be in session two or three days, commencing on the 1st of August, at 8% A. M. Addresses from several prominent educators may be ex-

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, July 28. Alf. Sanders, drunk and disorderly; discharged,

fined \$5 and held in \$100 for sixty days.

Thomas Murray, William Morris, Michael Develin and John McCormick, all

was arrested and lodged in jail. rderly; Develin was fined \$10 and held in \$300 for three months; the others were fined \$5 and held each in \$100 for thirty days.

M. Judt. drunk, &c.: fined \$5. Chas, Morkle and Abraham Horn, assault on Chas, Liebert; bail in \$150 to an-

Mary Boyce, drunk, &c.; discharged. A number of warrants were disposed

A Grand Jury was ordered for the 1st of August.

Jas, Rhodes, stealing a coat from Frank Ryan; \$500 to answer.

Southerners and others in the city, looking around for the purpose of refitting their homes, will of course want a Piano and a first-class one at that, We advise all such persons to call at McCarrell & Meininger's, 310 Jefferson street, and examine the celebrated Schomacker Piano. It cannot be excelled in this country and is rapidly working its way into high favor with the musical public.

The two chaps who have been selling passes to negroes for twenty-five cents picked up and are now where they ought ed. After the examination of witnesses to be-in prison. If a rascal has made the case was continued. any money he is foolish to attempt to escape via this city, for they will be caught Bure, Poor scoundrels can pass. The poor man is happiest after all. We congratulate ourselves.

STEALING CIGARS.-Yesterday a man by the name of Wm. Devine was endeavoring to sell about \$50 worth of cigars for \$2. He was arrested by Officers Sweeney and Hipwell, to whom he related several different stories, which convinced them that the cigars were stolen. He was arrested and placed in jail. Any person having lost cigars can see them at the Police Office.

NEGROES,-We notice that while the slave population of the city and State is "skedaddling" to brighter and more derly. congenial climes, free darkies from the north and east are beginning to parade our streets. The tide of emigration still flows on, but we fear it is getting rather

mixed. Robbed,-During Thursday night a German, whose name we were unable to learn, while in a state of intexication. went into a bar-room on Twelfth street and fell asleep. While in that condition he was robbed of \$44 by some unknown

There was very little business done in the Provost Marshal's office yesterday. glee, and the Colonel accepted the splen-The clerks are getting so fat and careless did gift and responded in a beautiful and doing nothing that they begin to find it touching address. Everything passed off the hardest work they ever did. There pleasantly and a good time was had

will soon be no use at all for them in this generally. SUSPECTED FELONS .- Yesterday Officers Sweeney and Hipwell arrested in the upper portion of the city two men. Thomas

Burge and Van Reed, as suspected felons. They will be before the Police Court this

the Tenth ward is called to the beastly Go it nig! Up whitey! (To be continued revels held nightly in the alley between in our next.) West and Eleventh and Green and Walnut streets.

Going.-Another hundred of somebody's negroes got passes at the Provost Marshal's office yesterday. They are ficeing from the wrath to come.

Officer McKim, of Portland, yeserday arrested a man named John Simmons, upon the charge of stealing. PERSONAL,-Hon. Brutus J. Clay was

in the city yesterday, stopping at the

National Hotel.

TROOPS IN KENTUCKY .- There are at resent in the department of Kentucky present in the department of Kentucky 14,100 troops on duty, 17,770 present and 21,555 aggregate—present and absent. 21,555 aggregate—present and absent. this city:

The 30th Wisconsin volunteer infantry, 500 men; 46th Indiana volunteer infantry, 302 men; 123d U. S. C. I, 804; 125th U. S. C., 746; 153d Indiana infantry and 135th U. S. C. I. The 49th Indiana is at Lexington, the

53d Kentucky veteran volunteer infantry is at Mt. Sterling, 54th at Shelbyville, 55th | Centerpoint, on Thursday and at Branat Falmouth and the 39th at Louisa. The 185th Ohio is at Eminence, the 124th U. S. C. I. and the 109th is at Camp Nelson. treet, Nashville, is Special Agent for Detachments of the 24th Ky. are at Cov. ington, of the 30th Wisconsin at Frank Nashville, Tenn. Persons wishing our fort, of the 123d U. S. C. I. at Camp Nelson, of the 14th Kentucky at Louisa, of the 6th U. S. C. C. at Camp Nelson, of the 5th U. S. C. C. at Paris, Co. B, 1st Wisconsin heavy artillery at Lexington. In the 2d division are detachments of the 185th Ohio at Owensboro, 17th Kentucky cavalry at Bowlinggreen and of the 12th U. S. C. H. A. at Louisville & Nashville Railroad corals, Besides the

the above is the veteran reserve corps and troops on duty in Jeffersonville and in New Albany, which are in the department of Kentucky. There are, besides all the above, a portion of the army of the Tennessee, which are to be mustered out of the service soon and sent to their homes. We hope it will not be long before every bayonet in this state will be put away to rest.

A Good Move, Thete is an ordinance in this city and also a statute probibiting the sale of liquor to minors under perfetty of a heavy fine, but from some cause they claps of heavy thunder. A loud clap of have never been properly enforced, and nearly every day mere children are beflash of lightning, shook the residence of fore the police court who have been Mr. Robinson, on Broadway, between picked up by the police authorities in a Third and Fourth streets, from the roof beastly state of intoxication. The city atto the foundation; as also the residence of torney, we are glad to see, has at last arsidence, all the wire attached to the properly enforced, and that parties who be fined to the full extent of the law. In from it and stunned. Three little children the examination of the cases it is often and a nurse were playing on the side- proven that liquor has been sold to minors, and the city attorney instantly recognizes the parties who make the statement to go before the grand jury filled with smoke, and it is said small Within the past week a number of such witnesses have been recognized, and we roof upon the ground at the time of the bave no doubt that a number of the guilty parties will be brought to justice.

CORRECTION.-In an item which appear ed in the Democrat of yesterday, headed "Railroad Accident," we stated upon the authority of a gentleman from Jefferson ville, that the cause of the detention of th train was an accident on the Ohio & Mississippi road. In this our informant was mistaken, as we are assured that the accident alluded to occurred on the Jefferson ville road. No train was able to run over that road yesterday, and consequently we hospitable citizens of Lexington for en- were again' without our regular Cincinnati mail. We have as yet been unable to learn the extent of the accident.

The Eastern mail arrived at 7% o'clock in the evening. The trains were detained will assign them to their temporary places by the washing away of one or two of abode. The railroads of the State will bridges, beyond which no further damage return, free of charge, all who pay full was done. The report of the train run-fare in going to the Association. ning into a creek, and several lives being the 25th inst., and locked up to await trial lost, was erroneous.

POLICEMAN ASSAULTED,-Last night a Officer Jno. Martz was on his regular beat, he was assaulted on the corner of Sixteenth and Rowan streets, about 111/2 o'clock, by a party of three soldiers, one of whom struck him in the face twice. This officer, together with Officer J. Ann Baker, drunk and disorderly; Young, pursued the party to the corner

> We direct attention to the adverisements of Messrs, Duvall, Ketchum & Co., in our paper this morning. They are offering great inducements to purchasers in the reduction of prices, Those in want of carpets, wall-paper, or any articles in their line, would do well to call on! Duvall, Ketchum & Co. We will inorse them in making good all they promise. They have a fine stock and a

> beautiful storehouse. MAN SHOT ON THE NASHVILLE RAIL-ROAD .- We learn by persons who came up on the Nashville train last evening that a difficulty occurred at Sonora station, between two men whose names could not be learned, when the train passed. During the affray one of the men was shot, and it is supposed that the wound is mortal, Our informant did not learn the origin of

the difficulty. MILITARY COMMISSION,-The case of John Burns, of company M, 17th Ky., was concluded yesterday. Two witnesses were examined for defendant and one for prosecution. His sentence will be light. The case of Robert Bretton, citizen, each, at Camp Nelson, Ky., have been oharged with being a guerrilla, was open-

> THE ASSISTANT SURGEON GENERAL PRO MOTED .- The chief of the Western Medical Department, Colonel R. C. Wood, whose headquarters were established in this city some two years since, has in acknowledgment of his valuable services received a brevet as brigadier general in the regular army. The commission is dated March 13th, 1865.

Two or three disturbances were attempted by drunken persons on the cars peals, Mr. Alex. Julian, Mr. Branch of the city railway *yesterday. We are Jas. Harlan. glad to see that the conductors are prompt in putting off all such characters, and keeping the reputation of the road above every one who could not take the oath reproach. The enterprise is a great pub- to keep away from the polls, and allow lic convenience, and should be kept or no pretext for calling in the aid of the

Boy KILLED.-George, a little son of Lt. G. W. Waden, was run over and killed yesterday, on Preston street near Washington. A government team, the wagon loaded with eorn, ran away, and the little fellow was playing in the street when the is its theme, that has ever been written: wagon passed over him, cutting him entirely in two. Where was the driver of that team?

PRESENTATION.-The sword of which we made mention yesterday, was presented to Col. King yesterday afternoon, a Park barracks. The soldiers were in high

BLACK VS. WHITE.-Chapter 3. To resume: The negro is about three lengths ahead. The white man is beginning to of these vessels will be allowed to carry show signs of weakness, but he has got pluck. There is \$1,000 somewhere. The closed in United States government en negro knows where it is. The white man thinks he don't. Both are coming in on plied that consignees of goods will also The attention of the policemen of the quarter stretch. The race is exciting.

> Lieut. Maury, who is now in in health and strength as to be unable to attend to his own or his family's wants, is he will receive it or not. to have his necessities relieved somewhat subscriptions raised in England, Russia. Holland and France.

A house was struck by lightning on Clay street, on Friday. Two horses were also knocked senseless, in the same neighborhood. It was reported that two lewd women were street, but a brief but

Bas Russell has our thanks for

Two pugilistic individuals were bout to engage in a fist fight on the those of the day previous, as the ring was in bette The following regiments are on duty in wharf yesterday, but Officer Bligh spoiled to order. The riding of M'lle Duberg and of M'll Duberg and of M

> gy to the moon. The "swats was reamng in his noddles."

denburg, on Friday. Mr. Peckover, of Adams Express

ompany, has our thanks for Cincinnati and New York papers laid upon our table in advance of the mail. The Horticultural Exhibition comes

off this morning in the small hall of the worth seeing and we would advise our readers no Masonic Temple. Let the exhibition be fine and the audience large. Brig. General Belknapp, 4th Division, 17th Army Corps, has been ap-

pointed Major General by Brevet for disinguished service in the field. The negro business is paying pretty well at Camp Nelson. The poor negroes are made to pay for passes. It will prove

a dear pass to them in the end. There is to be a grand rural ball and barbeette given at Parequet The matinee is given at 4 o'clock, to avoid the ex Springs on the 3d of next month, It

has been up north on a tour of pleasnre, has returned to the city looking fresh as

Some time since Capt. Gruber fost a number of papers, which are of no value to made even atriager by the cord classing, we to any one but himself. The finder will class of Mile roshs and several other important at this office.

door-bell was melted. Mrs. R., who was persist in selling liquor to minors shall which place he has been appointed sur- brothers, has hitherto been presented to us, we must vevor of customs. A soldier was captured three miles

elow the city yesterday, brought up and turned over to the Medical Director. He was insane. He could neither talk nor hear. We did not learn his name. The attention of those wishing to

street, between Market and Jefferson. Mr. Fults will hereafter conduct ne business of the old firm of Bowser & Fults in connection with Mr. T. James and others. Mr. Fults is an old and well known citizen, and needs no recommenda-

The property on First street, beween Walnut and Chestnut, of Capt. Benson Ormsby, at present occupied by Madison.

California papers please copy. C. N. Warren, will be sold without reserve this evening, at 4 o'clock, on the premises, by C. W. Alfriend. The attention of capitalists is respectfully invited.

BOTA notorious highway robber and nurderer by the name of George W. Johnson was arrested in Cairo, Ill., on on numerous charges of robbery and one of murder. From all accounts he is one of the most desperate villains in the

country. When Lieutenant Haley's band HAVHOPENED AN OFFICE FOR THE CONperforms at Gen. Palmer's headquarters very evening, it attracts large numbers consult them, in Louisville, at of negroes, who blockade the sidewalks, 508 Fifth street, bet. Green and Walnut. and are a hindrance to pedestrians, especially ladies. They can stand the perfume but the pressure in passing is awful

this hot weather. that the name of Samuel Parker, Esq., who was announced as a candidate for the Legislature in the fourth district in the city is withdrawn. Mr. Parker is absent from the city and will be for some time. A suitable candidate will be named by the committee in a day or two for this district:

Editors Louisville Democrat:
GENTS: Owing to my father's unexpected and unavoidable absence from the oity, he wishes you to withdraw his name is a candidate for the Legislature in the Courth district.

Respectfully, ourth district, Respectivity, Sam. M. Parker,

A Slander Refuted—A Card from Thomas N. Lindsay, of Frank-fort.

fort. To the Editors of the Louisville Democrat: The proprietor of our only paper here, the Commonwealth, has charged me, in his issue to-day (the 28th of July), with having, in a public speech at Julian's wood, in Franklin county, on last Monday, counseled and advised the disloyal part of the people to disregard the Governor's proclamation, and the law referred to therein;

With having so advised those who had een in the Southern service; With having threatened to prosecute the Governor and Judges of the election if the expatriation law was enforced; With desiring to induce some in consid-

erate men to resist the law, that I may make fees; and With having been the assistant provost

arshal for the rebels. These charges are false and libellous, known to be so by him who made them I refer to Mr. P. Swigert, Jno. M. Har-

an, Capt. J. W. Russell, Mr. Geo. Miller, Mr. Chesnett, Deputy Clerk Court of Ap-These gentlemen I recollect were present

They will state that I distinctly advised military-that I gave no such advice as I am charged with, having given nor made any such threats. THOS. N. LINDSAY.

SYMPATHY .- The following is, perhaps the best definition of the sentiment which

There's language that's mute, there's a silence can speak.
There's a something that cannot be told; here are words that can only be read on the check And thoughts but the eye can unfold; here's a look so expressive, so timid, so kind, so conscious, so quick to impart, bough dumb, in an instant it speaks out the mind And strikes in an instant the heart.

And strikes in an instant the heart.
In valuent shower, this converse of soul, in valuent shower, the converse of soul, in the converse of soul, in the converse of soul and the converse of the converse of

an we attempt to suppress; prompt it appears, from the wish to control, apt the fond truth to express, hi the delights in the features that shine, captures in bosoms that mair. c raptures in bosoms that meit, , blessed with each other, this converse divin nutually spoken and felt.

The postmaster general is determined to stop the carrying of letters to Europe by steamers not employed in the Hall and Stair Venetian Carpets and Stair Rods, regular mail service; and, hereafter, none letters in a "ship's bag," even when envelops. The rule will be so strictly apbe included in its operations.

The New Hampshire Suprem Court has decided that an express pany delivering a parcel marked with Europe, and who is said to have been the cabalistic C. O. D," collect on deliv- Groceries, Flour, Bacon, Lard ruined by the war and so broken down ery-may allow a person reasonable time to open the package and determine whether

The New Albany Ledger says that Maj. General Jeff. C. Davis, what commanded the 14th corps, will report in a few days at Indianapolis, whence he will be assigned to duty in Texas. Miss Kitty Blanchard is creating

attendance at this popular resort continues un abated. Yesterday's performances were finer than their former efforts. These ladies are of them We saw a fellow opposite the attraction enough for any ordinary circus, but when ourthouse yesterday delivering an oulcourthouse yesterday delivering an oulcourth weaks enumerate Cook, whose riding and leap are not to be excelled; Parker, whose wit is in pressible; Rhinehart, of the lofty double somers and the inimitable Dan Castello himself, our publi SPEAKING.—Judge Sampson will speak at Shepherdsville, on Wednesday next; at Contempoint, on Thursday and at Bran-The performance of this afternoon and evening are

Amusements.

DAN CASTELLO'S GREAT SHOW .- The Interest ar

was portunated of this attention and evening are obstitled; the last in our city.

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eceive a liberal reward by leaving them changes and additions. We do not recollect when so enthusiastic with any entertainment as with the President, passed through the city yesterday, cn route for Columbia, Texas, of derful, as the classic exploits of these extraordinary rotest against the comparative disposition to is nore the marked talents of the rest of the company which is prevailing. Hart, Parker, Collins and li le Charley are real artistes, and M'lle Rosita and dons. Henri Auguste display rare genius. It is rather unfortunate for these perform

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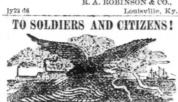
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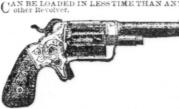
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No Dispatches---The Lines Down.

By Last Evening's Mails! THE CURRENT NEWS!

The Missouri Republican learns from Maj. Gen. Herron, who has just returned from Shreveport, La., that instead of the seven or eight thousand Missourians who are said to have accompanied Shelby beyond the Rio Grande, that officer was followed, it seems, by a scanty band of two hundred. Their purpose, as well as their leader's was to join, not Maximilian, as has been reported, but Juarez and the liberal cause. Other parties of rebels who imitated Shelby-Missourians and men from seceded Stateswill not exceed a few hundred in number. all told. Like the former, they designed to cast their swords into the scale against Maximilian, and the French and Austrian contingents by whom he is supported. This, he says, is the purpose of all rebels who have sought or may seek a hand in the military affairs of Mexico. Their motive in siding with the liberal party is one of resentment toward Louis Napoon, who so grievously disappointed their hopes of intervention against the United States, in the contest from which they have just emerged. A partial revenge, they now think, is attainable by expelling his protege from Mexican soil, and they will do their best to bring about such WANTED—GARDENER—A GERMAN, WHO is also Willing to work on a farm; a married am with not exceeding one child preferred. Apply to McCLELLAN & CO., 250 Main street. 1923 if o go, out of pure regard for the Monroe ctrine, and thought that all interlopers

upon American soil ought to be driven off. The recent heavy rains which have prevailed in Kansas have destroyed so many roads and bridges as to leave the greater portion of the state literally without telegraph, mail, or other communica tion, since the flood of Thursday night. Der Over one hundred merchants of

Mobile have published a card in the Advertiser & Register of that city, in which they express their entire satisfaction in the appointment of the Hon. R. V. Montague as Collector of Customs for the city and district of Mobile. The Henderson (Ky.) Reporter of

The recent hard rains have considerably damaged the tobacco crop in this ounty. DIED .- Near this city, on the 24th inst, Robert Breckinridge, son of James P. and Maria Breckinridge—aged 15 years.

e 27th says:

Louisville and Lexington papers pleas copy.—[Henderson Reporter. Elopement,—Last evening a sweet niss of some sixteen summers was ar-ested at the Louisville depot in company with a young man, with whom she was coing to leave home. The enraged parent was very wrathful, and had the young

sent to the workhouse. She ave father tried to make her marry a Jey ther than which she would cut her he The whole family left on the Louis-[Nashville Press and Times. The house of Mr. M. P. Rucker, in The house of Mr. M. P. Rucker, in this city, was struck by lightning on Tuesday night. One of the windows was knocked out, but no one injured. The M. E. Church, Stapp's mill and Worsham's factory were also struck, no serious damage being done to either.

[Henderson (Ky.) Reporter.

Five hundred wagons and three nousand mules, a part of Sherman's ragon train, are encamped at the upper vagon train, are encamped at the upper nd of the city. Their destination is exas and Fort Laramie.—[New Albany

WHEAT IN THE WHITE RIVER COUN hite river to rise so high at this season the year. It is now overflowing the bottoms, and there is a good prospect of a general inundation. The wheat in the stack and shock is sprouting and a large proportion of it is already spoiled.—[Bed-ford (Ind.) Independent.

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.-Mr. Jam Butler, a respected citizen of our town, net with a terrible death last Thursday the Pollock's steam mill. It is supposed hat Mr. Butler was engaged in putting a bolt on the grinding-stone shaft for he purpose of grinding a hatchet, when the purpose of grinding a hatchet, when his left arm was caught by the belt which runs at the rate of one hundred revolutions per minute, and his body being thrown against a beam near the shaft, breaking his legs in several places, one of his feet caught between a post and brace and was pulled from the leg, his arm was torn from the body at the shouler blade, and his body otherwise her ther blade, and his body otherwise hor-ibly mangled; his clothes were torn to threds. The workmen felt a jar in the nachinery and went below immediately and found Mr. Butler about ten feet from he shaft in a sitting posture, breathing ut insensible; he lived about ten minites. Mr. Butler was thirty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and five children. Washington, Daviess Co. (Ind.) Tele-

this city, has fallen from seventy-five forty five cents per yard.—Missisppian.
"Unbleached domesties" have fallen ere from eighteen hundred dollars to ero per head.—Vicksburg Herald.

LOCAL NOTICES.

New Goods,-A splendid lot, embracng a complete assortment of decorated nd gold band and plain white French china tea sets, decorated and gold band toilet ets, spittoons, motto cups, vases, card sets, spittoons, motto cups, vases, caru-receivers, cologne sets, and French china Parian marble, and lava ware fancy goods of all styles—also, a fine variety of rose-wood cigar-holders and toys, have just been received at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets. jy29s&s.

LAST SALE,-Mr. C. C. Spencer will make his closing sale of Mansfield & Co.'s stock, this Saturday morning and afteroon. The ladies should embrace this ast opportunity to supply themselves with goods at low prices.

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Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals will be received at the fice of the City Engineer until 12 o'clock M., July 31, 1865, to make the inlets to

the Seventeenth street sewer, as recom-mended by the City Engineer, Usual security required. P. Tomppert, Mayor. Mayor's Office, July 27, 1865. dtd COSMOPOLITAN GIFT BOOK ROOM,

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RIVER MATTERS.

-The following is the list of arrivals and de ARRIVALS-St. Nicholas, from Cincinnati; Gen

ARRIVALS—St. Nicholas, from Cincinnati; Gen., ytle, from Cincinnati; Major Anderson, from Cinmward, from St. Louis; Idahoe, from St. Louis; Ges Hite, from Evansville; Bertha, from Pittsurg; Mercury, from St. Louis; Stella, from Pittsurg; Geo. Albrer, from Pittsburg. DEPARTURES-St. Nicholas, for Cincinnati; Gen. Lytle, for Cincinnati; Major Anderson, for Cinnnati; Financier, for Pittsburg; Onward, for Cin-

-The river just after the close of our report Thursday commenced swelling, and was rising fast until yesterday morning, when the rise slacked off,

-The noon dispatches state that the river a Pittsburg was stationary. It was raining hard dur-ing the morning. We had no advices from Cin-

THREATENS A FLOOD .- At Davenport and all round here, on Monday, "it poured down, down, uninter

transpiring in this neighborhood. There are but few arrivals and departures outside of the regular packets, and what there are are merely passing -The Sandy Valley is the regular Madison packet ne packet for Cincinnatl and the East at 12 o'clock day, making close connection at Cincinnati with

-The United States and Major Buell are the 29c for stagg's hams. Lard is firm and steady ncinnati mail packets to-day, the former leaving noon and the latter at 4 P. M. -The Morning Star will be off this afternoon at a

FOR MEMPHIS.-The regular Louisville and Memthis packet to-day is the fleet Liberty No. 2, which plendid packet will leave the Portland wharf at 4 'clock for that and all intermediate points. The

-Capt. Vanmeter's new boat the Warren Belle nor the Green Fiver trade, is now about completed and will turn her proud head for that stream during the coming week. She is, as we stated yesterday one of the most complete boats in all respects eve unit for the trade. A steamer for this trade has ong been needed, and Capt. Vanneter should be en-souraged by our merchants. Let the beautiful War en Bell have a full load on her first and every

which is now lying at the foot of Fifth street, loadng, will leave for Nashville and all way points at ty and steamboat stock in St. Louis, and rem -Our river friends will do well to make a note of

-We take the following from the Cincinnati Com-

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CINCINNATI—Per Major Anderson—24

drugs, Wilder; 24 bax tin, L. R. M. & Co;
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bils ore, J. H. Thomes, 13 pks hardware, sai

bils ore, J. H. A. L. L.

Co; 61 ex pks, Adams Ex Co; 361 pkgs, H. C

man; 4 casks ware, Walton & Bro; 250 pkg r.

Zeller; 253 bgs corn, B Hunt & co; 25 pkgs, Ler; 25 pkg s.

Todd, 35 bbis flour, Tait, Son & co; 25 pkgs, Ler; 78 pkgs sungries, owners; 1 cask croci

Morchead & co.

PITTSBURG-Per Bertha-10 mt cans, arts; 236 bxs glass, J. V, Escott, 15 bxs iro

BY RAILROAD

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD—
1 horse, G C Morgan; 2 do, H Cook; 1 do, T Conley; 2 do, Capt Hubs; 28 bdls tobseco, Glover & co; 2 do, Ronald; 2 do, Hutchings & Co; 1 do, Buchanan; 1 do, Benedict & Son; 18 do, Phelps, C & co; 20 do, Spratt & co; 1 car mules. B B Jones; 70 sacks wheat 7 do oats, J A Miller; 14 mules, C Selvege; 3 bgs of feathers, 12 bdls rags, 2 hides, 1 skin, J F Weller; 6 bbls rags; 11 mt bbls, Gardner & co; 1 horse, E B bbls rags; 11 mt bbls, Gardner & co; 1 horse, E B bbls; 13 rolls, 1 bx leather, 1 lot rags, 1 bag feathers, Hopkins & co; 3 sks dried apples, 15 sks rags, 1 sack feathers, 1 kg indigo, J Terry & co; 4 bgs feathers, 4 mdse, Johnson M & co; 2 sks feuthers Heeter & C; 1 bag wool* 2 casks bacon, Hutchings & co; 2 hales cotton, 20 do domestics, 8 bales cotton; 27 do sundries, Eclipse Line; 2 bales cotton, 3 manufacture, 18 defermed a M; 33 bales cotton yarn, Hillman & Son; 18 do, McFerrin & M; 33 bales cotton y L Lawson; 1 do F 8 Van Aisundries, Eclipse Line; 2 baies cotton; 27 s bgs cotton yarn, Hillman & Son; 18 do, McFer & S. gs, 28 baies cotton; E S Robinson; 43 hids tob as the cotton; E S Robinson; 43 hids tob stine; 28 do, Benedict & Son; 4 do, Gover & co. do, A Buchanan; 31 do, E S Robinson; 29 do Phel C & co; 16 do, F S J Ronald; 2 pcs machinery, 1 do, R H Mitchell; 1 bib whisky, Gen. Rousseau, horses, 1 Jack, 71 mules, Gaslin & B; 16 bags rags, bag sang, 1 bag feathers, J F Weller; 3 bgs feather 3 sacks b seed, 1 box ginsing, 3 ale barrels, Otter & Co.

RHEA & SMITH, Corner of Clark, Front and Church sts.,

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, FRIDAY EVENING, July 28th, 1865. The advices from the East yesterday quoted a still further advance in flour, which had the effect to cause the market here to become more excited, and holders were demanding a still further advance. vance; and, in fact, some of them were refusing to sell at any price. The advance in New York was 10 to 25c, while here it was fully 50c. The advance here is said by some to be entirely speculative, but by others is said to be caused by the great damage done to the crops of small grain throughout the country. We notice in our exchanges that the grain country. We notice in our exchanges that the grai crop has been greatly damaged by the rains whic ave occurred almost daily, and the exc hot weather which immediately follows. The da age is not only to the wheat, but also to the oat and corn crops, and, until a thorough statement of the condition of the crops is made, it is almost impossible for us to form any idea of the extent to whi the advance in our produce market will reach. It a short time the extent of the damage may be learned, and the market will be more settled, but yet it is impossible for us to give accurat tions. We give the following from the milers, which, to a certain extent, must be considered nominal: Superfine 82 25, plain extra \$0 00@9 25, and extra family \$9 75@10 50, as the sales are confined ntirely to the immediate wants of the city trade ere is little or no wheat arriving, which causes market for it to be also much unsettled, and at little arrives meets with a sale at any price, so that our quotations are really above the market galue. Red and white wheat are quoted at \$1 65@st 75, and in some instances as high as \$1 80 was paid for a small lot. The rains have no doubt prevented he farmers from bringing their crops to the man et, and the extent of the damage may be exagger ated. We have no change to note in corn, the dea ers still onlying ear at sec and setting from store at 90c—that is for yellow. Prime white commands at high as \$1.00. Oats are rather firmer, with a slight ade between Vicksburg and New Orleans as a reg-lar packet. Groceries are steady, with a good jobbi tt 226::22c for prime to choice qualities of Rio coffee, 4:6:18c for raw sugars, 216:22c for hard refined, and 1 18:6:1 20 for New Orleans molasses. The advices from New York to-day quote a co

siderable advance in mess pork, and the market much excited. In our market to-day holders were tasking \$29.50, and none could be purchased below that price which is an anvance of \$1 per barrel sin the last sales were effected. This was rather all the views of buyers, and co reported to-day. The stock here is light, and hold ers prefer holding to selling. There was some little nquiry for clear sides, and sales of 10,000 pounds were made at 19%c. There is a good jobbing d mand for all kinds of bacon, and sales are dail to 22c for plain hams, as to condition, 23c for pla canvassed hams, 25 to 27c for sugar cured ha The following are the quotations given by our

bankers for gold, silver, uncurrent money and Go

ernment vouchers: Indiana and Ol Do and of Eastern Banks 4,16

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKEY.

FLOUR-The market is much excited. The only les reported to-day were 90 bbls superfine at 88 2 nd 150 bbls extra family at \$10 50. 21 75 for prime red and white. A small sale of choice white is reported at §1 80. CORN—The transactions in this article are small. ealers obtain for corn in the ear 80c; prime article shelled is selling from store at \$1 OATS-The market is firm, with sales to dealers a

GROCERIES-The market exhibits firmness an prices are fully maintained. Sales of 50 bass Ric coffee at 30!4@31c. Prime N. O. sugar, by the find, Cuba sugar 14@15c, Porto Rico sugar 15@17c; plan tation molasses \$1 20@1 22; sirups range from 85c to

Small sales of bacon at former quotations, &COTTON YARNS-There is a fair demand for co ton yarns and prices unchanged. We quote Mays ville yarns -500 at 37c, 600 at 34c, 700 at 30c; Tennessee yarn\$-500 at 36c, 600 at 35c, 300 at 30c. WOOL-Transactions light. We quote price pa y dealers for unwashed at 35c; tub washed at 58c. BALE ROPE AND BAGGING—There is an increased demand for these articles. We quote bagging a

22@2216c; best machine manufactured bale rope 12% COAL-There is no change in this article. We con tinue to quote Pittsburg at 28c at retail; Pomeroy Crompton's strawberry \$1 65@1 70; Langhorn's Oroneko \$1 75: Langhorn's Bon Ton \$2.

2 at \$16 50@17. Сневе—Western Reserve is unchanged. We quote prime article at 15@15½e. SALT-Kanawha at 50c by the quantity.

nouses to day amounted to 242 hhds, upon 15 of which the bids were refused by the planters. The ales were divided as follows: Pickett house 84 hhds, at prices varying from \$4 70 to \$41 00; Nint \$4 05 to \$42 00; Louisville house 60 hhds, at price varying from \$4 50 to \$22 75.

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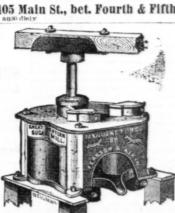
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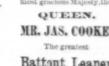
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Sealed proposals will be received at the city engineer's office, until Saturday, July 29, 1865, at 12 o'clock, M., to execute the following work, viz:

To remove daily from the eastern and western districts of the city, between the hours of 5 o'clock, P. M., and 8 o'clock, A. M., all slops and offal from all hotels, taverns, boardinghouses, coffechouses and dwellings within the city limits, as prescribed by the above ordinance, approved June 7, 1855. an G W June 7, 1855.

To repave and recurb the sidewalk on the west side of Clay street, from Broadway to the first alley north.

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Separate bids with good security will be required for each piece of work.

Philip Tomppert, Mayor.

Mayor's office, July 21, 1865. jy2idtd An persons owning or naving dogs or hogs in their possession, are hereby required to keep them confined upon their premises for sixty days from this date, under penalty of twenty dollars fine and loss of the animals found at large. At

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the suggestion of the military authorities, all persons are requested to keep slops and dirt off the streets and alleys—particularly out of the gutters. The season demands the utmost care on the part of every contract significant. part of every one to prevent sickness, and each should be watchful of his own premises.
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June 17, 1865.

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Section 2. Be it further ordained, That when the Mayor shall have entered into contract as provided for in the preceding section of this ordinance, he shall cause notice thereof to be published in all the daily newspapers doing the city printing and thereafter it shall not be lawful for any keeper of a hotel, tavern, boardinghouse of sections of the contract of the city printing and thereafter it shall not be lawful for any keeper of a hotel, tavern, boardinghouse of sequences of the city printing and thereafter of the city printing and thereafter it shall not be lawful for any keeper of a hotel, tavern, boardinghouse of sequences of the city printing and the contracts of the city printing and thereafter it shall not be lawful for any keeper of a hotel, tavern, boardinghouse of sequences of the city printing and thereafter it shall not be lawful for any keeper of a hotel, tavern, boardinghouse of sequences of the city printing and the contract of the city printing and the city printing and the city printing and the

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